

250,000 MEN GET THEIR FIRST WORK IN 2 YEARS

Real Beds! Real Meals! 'Tis Great, New Army's Cry

Vanguard of Roosevelt's Woodland Army

Is Happy

PORT WASHINGTON, Md., April 18.—The vanguard of President Roosevelt's woodland army of 200,000 men today had real meals, real beds and real bedsheets for the first time in many depression months.

"It's great! It's great!" exclaimed Mervin Crepp, young house-painter, who had been earning from Washington, D. C., in the dust rags to help the unemployed and repair the nation's roads.

Crepp and 10 other jobless Washingtonians will eat, work, play and sleep for two weeks under army discipline, then be marched into the forests. Fifty more men were arriving today to be joined by hundreds in the days to come until the camp reaches its capacity of 1,000.

Other thousands will go to other army posts for a fortnight of physical training, then be marched to the forest going to small camps in the woods to work for six months at a dollar a day.

"It's more money than I've had for two years," said Robert Lehman, 20, a mechanical engineering student in college until the depression ruined his father's business. The others are mechanics, a carpenter, a mechanic, an electrician and a negro waiter.

The first dinner consisted of hamburger steaks, potatoes, lima beans, steamed carrots and all the milk they could drink.

"That milk, I bet," said one, "was better than this ever we've been reading about."

Calgary Flirting With Script Again

CALGARY, April 18.—Adoption of a script for a new play next week in Calgary was forecast Monday by Alderman S. S. Savage, who is writing it.

Petitions would be presented to the Dominion and Alberta governments to prohibit the sale of tickets to the play, which will be given in denominations of 50 cents and \$1, he said. Each time the petition is signed, a two-cent stamp would be affixed and sent to the city, and by the city a redemption bond would be redeemed when 52 stamps were collected.

Questioned regarding Alderman Savage's announcement, Mayor A. J. Macpherson said the civic committee studying the script proposal was and was not of its progress.

MORE ABOUT DOLLAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

not involve the export of gold. Continue the efforts to keep the gold dollar at par with other currencies.

—Announces that it is the intention of the government to implement an adoption of measures which will restore the general price level to 1929, 90 per cent of the level of 1928.

—Also says the gold content of the dollar will be changed to maintain that level.

—Abandon a fixed weight of gold as the monetary unit and adopt the monetary unit of the tabular standard. If he is not satisfied he is same: "Watch yourself if you ever come in the prison again."

Warden Walker unfortunately expressed some concern over the proposed plan, but indicated he was prepared to preserve order if any open insurrection developed.

—Announces that measures will be immediately adopted to secure the return of the gold dollar at their old job, and to end it.

—Says the plan suggested by Fred J. Karp for restoring confidence in the monetary and credit expansion:

—Appoint a stabilization board for the purpose of objective.

—Announces that measures will be immediately adopted to secure the return of the gold dollar at their old job, and to end it.

—Says the plan suggested by Fred J. Karp for restoring confidence in the monetary and credit expansion:

—Tax the holders of bonds carrying a fixed weight of gold in dollars of the present weight and face value, who elect to demand payment in gold.

—Announces that he will, to say, 10 per cent of gains resulting from such payment as compensation for the loss of gold.

Distribute all except the five per cent of the proceeds of such tax among the unemployed, and the government keep the rest for expenses.

—To not wait for the international economic conference before taking the steps above enumerated, the United States take immediate independent action.

—TAKE DEFINITE ACTION

As a preliminary to this plan, or the adoption of some plan for complete and certain deflation, Senator Persons is of the opinion it may be necessary to take definite action for preventing runs on banks.

In this respect he holds: "It may be necessary to have the banks to guarantee temporarily, the deposits of those banks which are not in the system."

Summarizing for the committee, the economist says:

—The first step before we are first, voluntary deflation, second, unplanned-for deflation and further unemployment, third, deflation as a result of tinkering with various piece-meal measures designed to correct specific economic difficulties, a controlled credit and industrial expansion with the object of attaining a definite rate of deflation, fourth, deflation in advance, and the future stabilization of general prices at the expense of the public for a non-controlled flat money inflation."

Mr. Persons advises the committee to consider, in his opinion, the third of these alternatives should be adopted.

Toughening Up Nation's New "Army"



Heart-broken Cleric Leaps To His Death in Mid-Ocean

ABROAD STEAMSHIP BERENGARIA, April 18.—Primate of the Eastern Orthodox Church of Greece, Metropolitan of Thessaloniki, who had come to Washington for economic discussions with President Roosevelt, spent Monday in hospital examinations for the compensation of 100,000 dollars he had.

He conferred with his experts and drafted speeches he will give during his brief stay in the United States.

Marring the day for the Greek Orthodox leader was news of the drowning of his son, a 16-year-old relative.

He was known to have drowned shortly after his arrival in the United States.

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ADJOURN INQUEST AT DRUMHELLER

DRUMHELLER, Alta., April 18.—After viewing the bodies of the three chariot victims of the Morrin train fire at ten o'clock this morning, the coroner jury composed of A. P. Key (foreman), Art Blundell, James Wallace and Charlie Longmate, were ordered by Dr. G. M. Gibson, in charge of the Royal M. I. C. Hospital to hear evidence on Tuesday evening next at seven o'clock.

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GERMAN SHOCK TROOPS OCCUPY TREATY LINES

HITLER STARTS VIGOROUS MOVE FOR MILITARY

Millions for Armaments Will Be Available; War Threatens

HUGENBERG APPEALS

"Do Not Break With France or Soviet," Cabinet Minister Implores

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN
Special Correspondent, Bulletin

COLOGNE, April 18.—Germany is arming with the utmost fury. Hitler has torn off the very eyes of the German people. Hence Hitler's tear has been a tear of the peace. Hitler has not spared to shroud. He is a true tyrant who has occupied the town of Kehl and other towns, who has demolished and the demilitarized zone of the Rhine. Five thousand marks have been issued by the Bavarian Ministry of P. van Paassen for the immediate construction of many new fortifications. Forty thousand men have gone back to work in the last five days in the munition factories on the Rhine.

Quotations on the stock of German munition factories are rising rapidly on the European exchanges. Germany is turning out a new road. Her patience has come to an end," said the chancellor in his last speech.

There can no longer be any question as to what direction that road will take. Unless Britain and France take will inevitably lead to war. That is the only hope now to save the world from a terrific disaster. That hope lies in the determination of the British, French, and the United States of America.

The world must have a guarantee for peace. Without that guarantee civilization is in danger. Do you want to live in peace? For years I have systematically condemned the German people against calculating that they were armament clandestinely.

ARMING IN OPEN

Today such a situation would be fatal. Germany is not merely armament clandestinely. She is arming openly and fully to combat unemployment and armament purposes. Five hundred thousand men will be put immediately on provide work. Under Hitler's leadership, the work that has been mapped out is the destruction of munitions.

In a signed editorial in his home town of Kehl, Hitler Hugenberg, the millionaire lumber member of Hitler's cabinet, is reported to have said: "I have bended knee" not to leave Germany in any "fantastic foreign venture" but to "protect the Soviets," not to antagonize France at the moment. Here Hitler is at the moment.

He is at the moment economic and goes his own way.

By a terrific economic pressure, Hitler has already begun to claim that the policy of cancellation pursued by Britain and France is a grotesque failure. Dar- dider, Marin and Laval are un- der intense pressure of French military effectiveness.

DALADIER DOOMED

German militarism isстернист and Hitler will effect the revival of a militaristic French army. The forces of democracy in France are themselves on the defensive. How you have voted them in again and again is a matter of indifference.

To the contrary, the reactions are all in favor of Hitler. He has already begun to claim that the policy of cancellation pursued by Britain and France is a grotesque failure. Dar- dider, Marin and Laval are un-

der intense pressure of French military effectiveness.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE CAN NOT WIN

Today, Germany, France, and Britain, very sensitive on the subject of security, will not make any further concession under the circumstances.

Foreign Beer Taxed At \$31 Per Barrel

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Imported beer will not have to pay the tax of \$31 per barrel that is applied to domestic beer but a \$31 a barrel duty is charged for foreign beer.

Frank D. Bow, acting commissioner, said today customs collectors had been instructed to collect the tax but the beer would continue to pay \$1 a gallon import duty.

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"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." —Mark 16:16

Today's text is suggested by Rev. S. Adolph Carlson, Baptist Church, Killam.

Edmonton Bulletin

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

WHAT PRICE GOLD?

"Early restoration of a free international gold standard" is said to be one of the objectives of the conversations at Washington.

Since the U.S. with the able assistance of France, wrecked the gold standard, Washington is the appropriate place where restorative measures may be suggested and considered, and the place where action will be taken if and before there can be any such restoration. London, Paris, and, initiated there, the world is "off" gold definitely, and indefinitely, perhaps permanently.

If the United States is tried of isolation, anxious to go back to world trade, and to a gold money basis, the way out to that end is to redistribute the concentrated gold supply among the nations from which it has been drained away. To be effective these gold loans would have to be made with interest charged or at a nominal rate.

Only then would the world with interest would start the re-concentration of gold in the United States all over again; unless the trading interests of other countries could persistently outwit the United States and keep balances of trade again.

Whether the world is to return to the gold standard rests with the United States. The gold countries could be induced to return to the standard they wanted to, and easily so, if the United States makes a move. Why should they? They are doing better off the standard than the gold countries are doing on it.

The practical question is: are the United States people willing to pay a general return to a money standard they so much prefer, and which forty other countries have found they can very well get along without?

WHO GETS THE 17 PER CENT

The value of Canada's gold is not calculated in terms of gold. Gold it would stand at in Canada's exchange market, but if it were calculated in terms of United States currency, it is worth what New York will pay for it.

New York on Saturday set the value of our dollars at 85% cents, a discount of 15% cents. Most of the gold in Canada and admitted a United States dollar was worth 110% in Canadian money. The discount at New York has touched that figure in recent months. The average penalty that must be paid in discharging a bill or a debt in the United States is 100% and it is paid as a penalty of 17%.

There has been a general impression that our dollars stand at this depreciated level because of the heavy interest payments to be made to the United States, required to discharge provincial, municipal and corporation borrowings. That idea has been assiduously cultivated by Premier Bennett, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, and some outstanding Canadian bankers.

These have insisted that we really owe these gigantic sums abroad, or all but a modest fraction of them, to residents of the United States who lent us money and are entitled to 100% United States dollars. The 100 United States dollars they lent, if these currency inflations are correct, are par value in United States currency—which supposedly would be disastrous.

But in a recent number of the Monthly Letter issued by the Royal Bank of Canada, Dr. Marvin, account of that bank, has come right into the question of the 17% discount. He says, "It is really held in the United States and of this it is that the Canadian taxpayer is actually paying this 17 per cent premium."

Dr. Marvin says that the interest and payment due this year will be payable in either Canadian or United States currency is \$266,000,000. Dr. Marvin estimates that \$30,000,000 of the principal payments and \$7,500,000 of the interest payments are due to people in the United States.

The notion that this \$100,000,000 will actually cross the border and go into American pockets is a fiction. It will go into the pockets of Canadian holders of bonds who will collect at their local bank in Canada, or into the pockets of Canadian currency they loaned, and \$17 for each \$100 interest due. The Canadian taxpayer is simply being made to pay this 17 per cent kick-off to the Canadian bond-holders, and neither lend him United States money nor has any idea of taking United States money.

In substantiation of this estimate, Dr. Marvin submits the opinion of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that last year \$260,000,000, and perhaps as much as \$300,000,000, of the annual interest payable in New York funds came back to Canada in 1932.

On which of the two, the premium was collected.

It will be \$166,000,000 to be paid in New York.

\$60,000,000 due in October "is a one year loan of the Canadian Government, which no doubt can be renewed without any difficulty should it be deemed advisable."

The \$266,000,000 represented to be due in New

York this year thus dwindles down to \$106,000,000 actually required to be paid there. But the Canadian Government is to pay the 17 per cent premium, not the \$106,000,000, resulting in New York, but on the \$266,000,000. And the refusal to deflate the dollar and let prices of wheat and other export commodities go up has been based and defended on the grounds that the premium should not be paid on the wheat—\$60,000,000.

The public at least owe to Dr. Marvin and the Royal Bank a large debt of gratitude for telling them what the world is doing.

In India, Mrs. Brookes recognized, to a degree, the absurd injustice of compelling the taxpayers to hand over 117 "gold" dollars for each 100 they owe to a Canadian bond-holder. He is proposing a tax of 10 per cent on the interest hereafter paid to Canadian bond-holders whose payment is made at the United States rate of exchange. If he had grabbed the whole 17 per cent he would not need to take their candy from the children by a cent per pound tax sugar.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic—

Orion was visited by a heavy snow storm. The heirs of Christopher Columbus have arrived in New York.

The U.S. flag has been hauled down in the Hawaiian islands.

Dr. Lewis' famous "gold cure" for drunkards has sold to a New York syndicate for \$10,000.

Principal grant will say that unless the Government abdicates its protection it will be wiped out at the election.

Arthur Arshag for Winnipeg dropped dead on Sunday at Hoboken, N.J.

An influential delegation is in Ottawa urging the Government to release Arnould.

Twenty-five children were killed in Tennessee when a school house was blown down by a cyclone.

Honorable Edward Blake, former Canadian member of the Liberal Party, made a strong speech in the House of Commons at Westminster on the second reading of the Home Rule bill.

A contract has been let for the erection of an opera house in Winnipeg.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic—

Sir Oliver Mowat is sinking rapidly, and his death is expected at any time.

The convention of Irishmen at Dublin endorsed the land purchase bill.

The U.S. treasury denies reports of dissatisfaction among the Barb colonies.

The steel cargo steamer Minnesota, launched at New London, Conn., is the largest freighter ever built.

The C.P.R. will establish a daily lake service.

Mr. Fielding announced a surplus of \$10,000,000 in the course of his budget speech. This has been Canada's biggest trade of year.

A retaliatory bill of our third against Germany.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Medicis—H. May—Spencer, Conservative candidate for Etobicoke, was badly injured by being thrown from his automobile.

Building permits issued during April have topped the \$10,000,000 mark.

Several firms are tendering for the erection of the wireless station that will be built here in the course of the construction of the Hudson Bay railway.

The cost is estimated at \$10,000.

Robertson-Davidson, Limited, have offered to build a street car line to Beverly Heights and present it to the city.

Wandering priests, or proposals to widen streets, are given preference, or proposals to widen these days for city commissioners.

TEN YEARS AGO

Premier Greenfield announced that within the next ten months the people of Alberta will be asked to vote on the question of whether hotels may sell beer.

The mercury at Edmonton on Monday, April 18, climbed to 82, the highest on record here for the month.

Experiments at the university have shown that certain sands can be used as a binder for coal briquettes.

The Spray Lakes waterfall in the Banff National Park caused the legislature to become tangled in a spirited debate on Dominion and Provincial rights in relation to water powers.

Poems That Live

I KNOW THAT ALL THE MOON DECAYS

That all the moon, this world is brought

In Time's great perish, shall return to nought;

The stars have fatal nights and days,

The fall of spires, the towers, the bright

And mighty works of men, are brought

Like leaves, when summer is at its height,

Like flowers, when spring is at its height,

Like fruits, when summer is at its height,

Like leaves, when autumn is at its height,

Like flowers, when winter is at its height,

Like fruits, when spring is at its height,

Like leaves, when summer is at its height,

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B.C. Cabinet Will Resign

TOLMIE HOLDS CONSERVATIVE PARTY FUTURE

Premier Will Tell His Supporters What He'll Do Soon

VANCOUVER, April 18.—The Province publishes the following statement:

"In his final attempt to form a union government Premier S. F. Tolmie faces the supreme test of his political career this week. By the time he expects to be able to tell the exact terms of the B.C. Conservative government in Vancouver, whether he has succeeded or failed."

"Largely on what the premier is able to do in the next four days he will depend not only on the continuation of the Conservative party, but the future of the Conservative party."

The premier came to his part, so that the premier may be free to drop any of his ministers in forming a union government, and to drop nearly all of them and replace them with outsiders is certainly possible. The only sufficient outside material probably a number of the present ministers will remain."

**Father Held In
Death Of Son
By Alcoholism**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 18.—John Davidson, 48, was held without bond last night pending an inquiry into the death of his 16-year-old son, Robert. The coroner said Robert's death resulted from delirium tremens.

Police said Mrs. Davidson sought their aid, telling them Davidson had been drinking heavily to drink corn whisky, and had driven home from their home.

Snapshots

Timely Camera Shots
From All Parts of
the Globe



HOLLYWOOD ON SKATES
Pretty Vera Hills is one of the first to take up the sport of roller skating in the screen colony. For fresh air and exercise, the young actress from New York recently set the pace on wheels for other parts of the nation.



EVIDENCE OF TRAGEDY—A reporter at Lakewood, N.J., holds two helmets found floating near the scene of the fatal boat race which went down in the Atlantic off the coast of New Jersey. In the helmets are the inscriptions: "H. M. Smith, U.S. Akron" and "Gordon, U.S. Akron".

Deaths Monday

BERMUDA—Miss Magdalene Casey, chief librarian of the Dominion Library, died yesterday.

LONDON—Fred Terry, 70, veteran actor and author, brother of the late Allyn Terry.

TORONTO—George Martel Miller, prominent architect.

MONTREAL—Frank Pritchett, 56, prominent physical discoverer of the recoil of the radioactive atom.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Edward H. Smith, 68, county clerk and treasurer.

LIBKOVILLE—Charles A. Conner, 51, of the firm of Stern, 78, Jewish banker and social worker.

QUEBEC—The largest number of racoon farms with 152 Ontario, the British Columbia 14, Nova Scotia 11, Manitoba 8, Alberta 1, Saskatchewan 3.

WANTS TO BE FRIENDS—Chico has a robin now. In the backyard of Harvey Uster's home the robin has a nest in the window of the house. Chico, a young Kansas City robin, she tries to strike a friendship with her image.

One-Third Slice Australia Irked

By a majority of nearly two to one western Australia, voting in a referendum, has come out in favor of the Commonwealth of Australia. Some 150,000 voters, most, were virtually hosted from western Australia when he opposed the referendum, and William Hughes, Australia's war-time premier, also shown above, has described the referendum as "a crude and futile experiment." Western Australia is a large, thinly inhabited state, cut off from the more populous regions of Australia. It is shaded on the map.



B.C. LUMBER EXPORT TRADE IS ON INCREASE

**Vancouver Island Mills
Are Re-opening—Log-
gers Returning**

VICTORIA, April 18.—Improved export demand for British Columbia lumber has led to a general upturn in Vancouver Island. Mills are opening up again, men are going back of the saws, and soon a small army of fallers and buckers will be out in the big timber. Prices will be up again, and the lumbermen say the market is bound to drop with logs already cut, but with more orders in sight, the lumber industry will develop to some extent, and the logs will be used up before being exported to the United Kingdom, Australia, Japan and China.

Thus far, the market has been held by being exported to the United Kingdom, Australia, Japan and China.

Under the terms of the agreement none of the money can be used to purchase logs.

Thus, any settlers desirous of taking up homesteads must raise the money themselves.

The majority of those who have taken up homesteads have had to do so by finding their own land.

ARCHDEACON INJURED

SOUTH PORCUPINE, Ont., April 18.—Explosion of a lamp in a propeller plane has caused painful injuries to Archdeacon Woodall, who was giving an air show at the Ontario Falls on his recent visit to the town.

He was seriously affected.

On the east side, the man at Galt, Ontario, was given a shattering of two years. The mill at Royton is running, and also Port and the village of the same name.

At Fanny Bay, the single mill which was burned out in December is now back in operation.

Coming near to Victoria, the big plant at Chemainus is working full blast, and the mills are busy ahead.

The Hill Creek mill is cutting timber. Many expect to open new mills, and the Shuswap Lake mill is getting ready to start cutting logs.

Motor Crater, Arizona, is 670 feet deep and 4200 feet across.

Between Victoria and Nanaimo several small independent logging companies are operating, and in addition to large camps of the Conifer and Timbermen's operations.

1200 men have gone back to work in connection with the mills.

Mr. McTavish said as an aftermath, "By May 1 between 80 and 100 railroad men will be back at work."

Army Deserters Halted As Hard Times Hang On

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Here's a good kind of depression.

Major E. C. Siney said Monday:

"Men realize they are better off in the Army than in civilian jobs."

As a result, the population

of the Army is increasing.

Under the new wage of drivers

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paying \$25 a month.

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Under the new wage of drivers



Father racket for filmdom's gangster. Here is "Little Caesar" already taking orders from a new racketeer. Edward Robinson, Al Capone of the screen, is introduced to his brand new baby in a New York hospital.



Spud specialist. Dr. Marjorie Triffitt MacMillan, wife of a well-known London barrister, is engaged in the work of battling potato disease. She's on the trail of eel worms said to cause the trouble.



Chicago society mannequin. Ethel Dixon, as a model in a spring fashion show for charity, wears silk print dress with hat, gloves and muffler of the same material.



Observing the day of fasting and prayer ordered by rabbinical decree New York city's Jewish population turned out in hundreds of thousands to protest against the anti-semitic Hitler regime in Germany at meetings in Madison Square Garden.



Farewell to arms—but only temporarily. Gail Dwight Godwin makes a rather stunning "Agatha," leading lady in the West Pointers' play "As You Were."



It's the berries. Flowers and fruit of gold and silver go into the making of Constance Wallerich's jewelry for spring.



From ring to "round the rosey." When he's through planting punches, Johnny Jadic, welterweight champion, will go in for planting of another sort. His bout with Eddie Cool on Monday may be his last.



It's a hard life—sighed the mermaids—you'd think they could have just a little bit of sand for the bathers at Nice, France. Oh, well, rocks are better than nothing.



Miss Virginia E. Dengler of Elverson, Pa., who has been chosen to act as Queen of the May at Temple University, Philadelphia.



Workers on the bluestone statue of St. John at Vatican city, cleaning it thoroughly by order of his holiness, Pope Pius XI for the ceremony of opening the Holy Door, April 2nd.



Holding her head up, though very, very sad! They're not masking them like they used to, says Joan Blondell. Oh, sure. Joan loves to play with her dolls—didn't you know?



Dancer and Diana. As one gal to another, why don't you shake a limb said the ballet girl at Milan, Italy. Diana was all a-quiver, but said nary a word in reply.



New beer in new bottles. August Lassler of Chicago gets as he rushes through a big order. The plant is going full blast to slake the thirst caused by thirteen years of drought.



The smallest city in the world. Consisting of two cottages and one inhabitant, Christian Malford, England, was built 300 years ago. A railway passes, but trains never stop—there's a canal too, but no water in it. Ho hum!

DAT'S
-BIL LEWIS-

EDDIE SHORE NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Red Sox Enter Win Column Against Senators

EIGHTH INNING RALLY CHOKED BY OUTFIELDER

Watwood Pulls Down
Drive With Two Griffs
on Paths

WASHINGTON, April 18—Boston's plucky Red Sox won their first game of the year, 4 to 2, yesterday afternoon, when they were forced to rush in to quell a Washington uprising before the game ended.

The team might have been the last to come out of the East—winners in rapid succession over Toronto, the New York Yankees, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Montreal Royals.

But the Griffs, who had to meet the Grads in the Canadian final, if this team is any

where, are the ones who critics claim, this year's final should be well seeing.

The club sponsoring the Toronto team is the oldest girls' athletic club in Canada, founded back in 1924, the Toronto Ladies played in Edmonton the first Toronto Canadian title—and, while defeated, put two close games. These two teams, when the roster of the Grads ran as follows: Mrs. John Martin, Connie Smith, Doris Scott, Jeanne Abbé Scott, Nellie Perry and Elizabeth Scott. Six of these eight girls are in the Edmonton team.

What a shrill old-time basketball fan would set to see! These originals in action again!

In this connection it is interesting to note from Eastern papers that the members of the Grads which got beaten against the Grads on that occasion got back into uniform for the period of six nights, as well as a preliminary for the Toronto-Montreal final.

It was a fine gesture on the part of the old-timers, and their presence is a great help to the Griffs, who are the ones who critics fear will be beaten by the Grads.

Following the exhibition, Coach Frank Branton said he believed the Griffs had a good chance to win the old-time Grade if another series could be arranged.

Wonder what the former Canadian Smith thinks of this? Perhaps he has heard of the argument that there is any argument—will be let to the Grads fight it out at the Arenas next week.

Eddie Shore, one of the greatest players in hockey today, was yesterday announced as the 1933 winner of the Hart Trophy, most awarded to the player adjudged the most valuable to his team in the National League.

The local champion who has in the wings with Boston's Bradman has deserved some such recognition for a long time and it is to his credit that he has won after a season in which he led the Bruins to the Stanley Cup, a great display of his hockey talents.

RING LUMINARIES TO HOLD REUNION

Sharkey, Schmeling and Dempsey at Banquet

BOSTON, April 18—The heavyweight championship reunion will take place here today when Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling, the two greatest boxers of all time, will be joined by Jim Sharkey, the current titlist.

The triplets will sit side by side at a dinner that will serve as a prelude for Schmeling's exhibition bout with the winner of the title, which will feature the Argonne A.A. boxing show at the Arenas.

The visit of the former champions makes a unique future for Sharkey's immediate future, for Dempsey has announced that he intends to retire from the ring and bout with the winner of his Schmeling-Max-Bear bout.

It is to be hoped that Sharkey would be interested in such an offer, for he is a fine boxer with a fine record, and he has a tract with the New York Madison Square Garden, and leave him free to dinner with Dempsey over a late summer battle.

**Ken Black Takes
Golf Championship**

VICTORIA, April 15—Ken Black, young Shaughnessy Heights (Vancouver), golf, won the British Columbia amateur championship and the club's title, which he defeated Alex Watson, of Victoria, amateur veteran, seven and six to the 29th hole, and the runner-up, Dave Black, well known Vancouver professional. He finished the tournament with a 284, and ed the contest at the 30th hole this afternoon.

**Charlie Belanger,
Loses Flint Bout**

FLINT, Mich., April 18—Charlie Belanger, Flint's veterans ringman, had a bout to determine to Larry Johnson, of Chicago, here last night. Johnson piled up an early lead, but Belanger, who had a better bat ratio on the Mantiques, Belanger closed fast but was unable to catch up. The bout will start. Belanger weighed 164, four pounds more than the winner.

**London Aces Cop
Semi-final Round**

QUEBEC, April 18—London Aces, last year's Dominion intermediate basketball champions, last night won their semi-final round against Quebec 57th Battery by a two-game score of 46-45 and immediately entered the final round against the Pawnees, Maritime champions, in the title series for the intermediate championship. Aces took the first game 30-29.

RUGBY UNION

London Aces, April 18—Results of games played in the English Rugby League.

Atherton 14, Trefor 10.

Bath 10, Old Merchant Taylors 7.

Bath 10, Cheltenham 6.

Cheltenham 14, Gloucester 27.

Gloucester 14, London Welsh 19.

London Welsh 19, Macclesfield 14.

Newport 14, Coventry 10.

Plymouth 14, Luton 11.

Rugby 14, Aylesbury 27.

St. Helens 20, Blackheath 10.

St. Helens 20, Bradford 12.

St. Helens 14, St. Helens 12.

Wigan 14, Salford 6.

Wigan 14, Bradford 6.

Wigan 14, Salford 6.

Wigan 14, Bradford 6.

Dairy Farmers To Hold Convention

ONCE 'FASHION CZAR', POIRET NOW DESIGNER FOR 'ORDINARY WOMAN'

HIGH PRICES OF COUTURIER TAKE TUMBLE

Signs of Depression Times May Be Seen In Paris Stores

BY STUART HALLIDAY

PARIS, April 18.—The signs of the times may be seen in a large boulevard department store, the Printemps, where the once famous Poiret, one of the most celebrated dress-makers of Paris, is now content to design clothes for the ordinary woman.

Paul Poiret, 50, was famous for his spectacular creations which did not belong to the everyday woman. His house was one of the most expensive in Paris. Now, however, he realizes that all the women who like to dress well want the latest fashion, and that the clothes they should be put within their reach.

WOMEN NOW FLOCK TO HIM

Poiret creates in his studio, working as a painter, cutting and fitting cloth for department store dresses as he used to do for the ladies of fashion. Now, however, he realizes that all the women who like to dress well want the latest fashion, and that the clothes they should be put within their reach.

POIRET CLOTHES

Poiret creates in his studio, working as a painter, cutting and fitting cloth for department store dresses as he used to do for the ladies of fashion. Now, however, he realizes that all the women who like to dress well want the latest fashion, and that the clothes they should be put within their reach.

JOBLESS FACE THEFT CHARGE FROM ARMY

THURSDAY, April 18.—Theft of 100 rifles from a military armory over the weekend was reported last night to be linked with open season on men and unemployed. The men on relief have been paid 50¢ a day per month for relief work and it is claimed on their behalf that they have been given the opportunity to obtain work by the government.

But Poiret shattered this conception when he said: "I am not a soldier. He inspired women to abandon the stiffly-bored corsets they had been wearing and the daphne gowns, the stiff and the harem skirts. He brought the women to the point where the women were comfortable as well as gay in their clothes. He brought in the fashion of the day. He brought in the hats which women had been wearing, an innovation which at first the women took and as the days went around the world."

He gave up his wealth and fame to help the unemployed of the New York and London of the Champs Elysees. He epitomized luxury. He was the talk of Paris.

COULDN'T MEX ARK AND RUSSIA

Then the dreammaking art became a business and Poiret had to leave it. He found himself in debt and he had invested in it. He didn't let him continue with it. He had to produce a certain amount of work every day, while he was not able to produce any more. He couldn't adjust himself to the new scheme of things and he lost his fortune. He settled down to painting pictures and writing.

He gave up his wealth and fame to help the unemployed of the New York and London of the Champs Elysees. He epitomized luxury. He was the talk of Paris.

Montreal Hoopers Win First Battle

MONTEAL, April 18.—With the first victory after being beaten by the Boston Celtics, the Montreal De Grace Community Association, of Montreal, defeated Mount Allisens 82-75, here last night in the first game of the Eastern Canadas.

The second and final game of the total-point series will be played today at the Montreal Forum, with the Eastern Canada final against Windsor-Walkerville Alouettes in the stake. The eastern champion then make the long trip to the Pacific coast to play the B.C. Lions against Victoria Blue Buttons in Victoria, B.C.

Vancouver Girls Defeat Calgary

CALGARY, April 18—Vancouver Province, British Columbia senior girls basketball team, who last week lost the Western Canadian final to Edmonton Grads, defeated Calgary 55-52, here yesterday in an exhibition game.

Calgary girls took the lead at half time, but the Vancouver girls came back on the Vancouver squad netted them an 11-point margin at the close.

STREACHER ANXIS AND

GHIBRILLOU, April 18—Initial steamer Benham asked today for immediate assistance. It reported a fire in the engine room, who last week lost the Western Canadian final to Edmonton Grads, defeated

Fits To Purses and Figures



Paul Poiret molds a gown to the figure of a mannequin . . . while Paris department store customers look on.

JOBLESS FACE THEFT CHARGE FROM ARMY

Alarming Reports of Bad Temper Show in Truro

THURSDAY, April 18.—Theft of 100 rifles from a military armory over the weekend was reported last night to be linked with open season on men and unemployed. The men on relief have been paid 50¢ a day per month for relief work and it is claimed on their behalf that they have been given the opportunity to obtain work by the government.

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4 FORECLOSURE SALES HALTED

THURSDAY, April 18.—Foreclosure sales on four houses in the North Side of Bismarck, N.D., were postponed by the State's National Guard under a recent proclamation by Gov. George S. Bent.

The mortgage in each case was a Federal Land bank loan.

Four foreclosure proceedings, foreclosed sales are forbidden on places where the owner lives.

Chicago Teachers Plan To March On Washington

WASHINGTON, April 18—Representatives of Chicago's 14,000 union school teachers yesterday sought to buy out of education tax warrants to prevent them, said a general.

"The teachers are so desperate," said Robert C. Ladd, president of the teachers called at the White House, "that unless we can obtain action, we must insist in the teachers' demands that the school board can keep its teachers."

The teachers' demands are to:

1. An increase in the teachers' salaries.

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